

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1893.

NO. 13

MIDDLEBURY.

—Don't forget the horse show here Saturday.

—J. W. McWhorter has contracted with George W. Jeter to build a two-story business house on the lot he lately bought of C. R. Carson.

—Prof. Buck, of Georgetown College, will deliver a series of lectures at the Baptist church, beginning on Saturday night before the 4th Sunday in April.

—There are four applicants for the post office here and things are getting quite lively. Mrs. Lula McAninch is the last to enter the ring and a more worthy lady could not be appointed to handle the pouches.

—E. O. Singleton and F. M. Ware, of McKinney, attended church here Sunday. J. C. Coniter and A. R. Spears are peeling bark this week on Trace Fork. Uriah Ellis, Esq., of Big South Rolling Fork, came over Saturday to see his daughter, Mrs. Enoch Wesley.

—Forest fires raged in the knobs here about last week and owing to the very high winds it was very hard to manage. Much damage was done. Those who suffered most near here were Philbert Richards and Joseph Douglas at Grave, the latter's farms being left almost fenceless, though everybody along the C. & G. railway suffered more or less.

—Mrs. Susan Collinsworth, wife of J. C. Collinsworth, died on the 7th inst., after a lingering illness of some two years of cancerous trouble. Mrs. Collinsworth was Miss Cotton, daughter of Mr. Thos. Cotton, of Alum Springs, Boyle county, and a most estimable lady. She was a kind neighbor, a loving mother and a devoted wife. She leaves a husband and a little son about five years old. After services at her home here by Rev. J. Q. Montgomery, her remains were taken to Danville for interment.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Wm. Tanner, jeweler, of Manchester, is here.

—Frank Scent is down from Flat Lick on a short visit to his many friends here.

—Williams, Watkins & Tuttle have bought out George W. Baker's depot grocery store.

—R. M. Jackson sold Hon. John W. Green, of Knoxville, a saddle horse once known as Garrard Chief for \$225 Wednesday.

—Mrs. W. B. Catching, who has been with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Sawyer, at Newcastle, for several months, returned a few days ago.

—J. A. Riley, J. D. Pitman, Ad. Rose and S. F. Jackson left Tuesday via the overland route to the Cumberland river, to catch all the fish there is in it. C. M. Randall and J. H. Jackson went to Ely's for the same purpose. Capt. Almer Daniel, of Richmond, has been in London a few days.

—John L. McKee, of Danville, was here Tuesday for the purpose of securing Laurel Seminary for the State Presbytery to establish a school here. He came at the request of the Seminary trustees, who want to establish a 1st class school. The arrangements will probably be made.

—Monday night the prisoners made an unsuccessful attempt to break jail. They succeeded in getting out of the cage and had also loosened and taken out most of the brick between them and liberty. Jailer Lovel's new dog kept barking furiously and he got up to see what was the matter, and discovered them just in time to prevent their escape.

—Wade Wyatt, living in the eastern part of the county, was arrested Monday, charged with murder, and at an examining trial Wednesday was turned loose. A woman living at his house had given birth to twins (illegitimate) and the proof showed that the birth was premature. The family, in order to shield the woman from the gossip, had tried to keep the matter a secret, but it having leaked out and the children having been buried privately, hence the arrest.

—Melville Phelps, a prominent citizen of the county, died at his home near Bush's Store, Tuesday, April 11, of consumption. Mr. Phelps, who was known all over the county as "Dock," was 53 years old, was a prominent republican, having been elected one term as jailer of the county. He was a member of the Baptist church and was a Mason, as well as having engaged in the distilling business for many years.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

My wife was confined to her bed for over two months with a very severe attack of rheumatism. We could not get nothing that would afford her any relief, and as a last resort gave Chamberlain's Balsam a trial. The result was that she began to improve after the first application, and by using it regularly she was soon able to get up and use her house work. E. H. Johnson, of C. Knutson & Co., Kensington, Minn., 50 cent bottles for sale by W. B. McRoberts, druggist, Stanford.

DANVILLE.

—Al Field's Minstrels will be at the Opera House Monday night.

—There are 21 appearances for the term of the circuit court which begins next Monday.

—Messrs. W. K. A. and D. P. R. have returned from a fishing excursion to Green River.

—Mr. B. H. Perkins left finally for Middlesboro Wednesday. His family will follow him in several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Spears, of Nicholasville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Yeiser, Tuesday and Wednesday.

—At Rue & Fanlone's sale of saddle horses and roadsters, held on the Fair grounds Tuesday and Wednesday, 80 horses were sold, bringing \$12,849.

—G. T. Helm, night policeman and chief of police elect, has been named by U. S. Marshal Blackburn as one of his deputies. It is not known yet which place he will accept.

—The first number of the Junction City Times, owned by a stock company and edited by Mr. Thos. H. Fox, of the late Danville Democrat, will be issued Friday morning, 14th.

—Mr. Ned D. Wilkerson, of Nashville, has opened an establishment for repairing and renovating all kinds of stoves and ranges, in the old Manwaring corner on Main street.

—The types made me say in your last that Will George, a young colored man of Danville, was shot dead in a livery stable at Bedford, Ind. It should have been "found dead." Later developments show that it was old man Wm. George and not the young man that it was first thought to be.

—Bad Brue, sometimes called "Egypt" from the darkness of his complexion, heaved a brick at Joe Chennault Tuesday night because Joe looked at Minerva Nelson, who is the object of Egypt's affections. For this and nothing more, Egypt was fined \$5 and costs in the police court at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

—Transylvania Presbytery has been in session here this week with the following named ministers and elders in attendance: Revs. C. B. H. Martin, W. C. Young, J. T. Lupton, L. Eddy, J. P. McMillan, M. Waller, W. U. Goolioe, James M. Walton, J. R. Terry, James L. McKee, Elders Roe, B. M. Penick, R. M. Alexander, R. M. Cheek, H. C. Baker, A. Withers, G. E. Wiseman, J. E. Cox, W. H. Wherritt, G. W. Grandy, J. C. Allen, A. Lusk.

—Town Attorney W. D. Goodloe on Wednesday morning brought a suit in the circuit court enjoining the board of council of the town of Danville from swearing in Mr. C. C. Fox as town attorney on the 5th inst., and enjoining Mr. Fox from being sworn in on that or any other day. Mr. Goodloe charges that the board of council had no right to hold an election on the first Tuesday in April (when Mr. Fox claims he was elected) and that if the council did have such right, the election was not held in the mode and manner prescribed by law. He charges farther that at the time of Mr. Fox's alleged election, the said Fox was holding the office of master commissioner of the Boyle circuit court, and that under the constitution of Kentucky now in force he can not at the same time hold the office of town attorney.

—Mention is made elsewhere of two gentlemen having returned from a fishing tour to Green River. Some time after their return, one of them carried to Ed. Flagg to have repaired a split bamboo fishing rod, which he stated had been broken in an attempt to pull out a very large fish, a bass. The other gentleman is reported to have said that the fish which broke the rod was a pike, or pickerel. Now in view of this alleged discrepancy in the proof, Lawyer Graham Price, president of the Truthful Fishermen's Association, (limited) has ordered the deposition of Dr. Tom Bonham, of Hustonville, who was one of the party, to be taken, in order to ascertain the exact cause of the breaking. This course was finally determined on because of the rumor that an expert had said if called upon he must conscientiously express the opinion that the rod was broken by a wagon wheel running over it.

—The furnaces are now busy in this favorable weather preparing for the coming crop.

—John Vandever, of color, had a six or seven year old child to die Monday, while the family were absent.

—Judge Wallace Jones paid a high compliment to our new circuit court clerk, James Gibony, for the neat manner he had gotten up his work.

—Hon. F. P. Combest, after a visit of some days among his constituents, returned Monday to his duties in Frankfort.

—The fishermen are now having fair luck in the angling business. Boyle Stone is occasionally seen with a string of 6-inch minnows, showing them about town.

—Very able sermons were delivered by Elder J. Q. Montgomery at the Christian church last Saturday night, Sunday before noon and Sunday night. The elder has steadily grown in popularity in this section.

—Mrs. Rebecca Bailey, a long resident of this place, died at the house of Col. Frank Wolford, in Columbia, last Tuesday, and her remains were brought to this place Wednesday and buried. She was a good old lady and well beloved here, and many followed her body to her last resting place. She was the mother-in-law of Col. Wolford and Maj. G. W. Sweeney, was 92 years old, her maiden name was Fitzpatrick, a family of remarkable longevity.

—Persons who are subject to attacks of bilious colic can almost invariably tell, by their feelings, when to expect an attack. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy is taken as soon as the first symptoms appear, and cures the disease. Such persons should always keep the remedy at hand, ready for immediate use when needed. Two or three doses of it at the right time will save them much suffering. For sale by W. B. McRoberts Druggist, Stanford.

—From Head To Foot

You feel the good that's done by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood, and through the body, it cleanses, repairs, and invigorates the whole system.

In recovering from "La Grippe," or in curing those who are not subject to, or are not suffering from, nothing can equal it as an appearing restorative tonic to build up needed flesh and strength. It rouses every organ into natural action, promotes all the bodily functions, and restores health and vigor.

—A very remedy that comes from a torpid liver or impure blood, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, and the most stubborn Skin, Scaly, Scrofulous affections, the "Discovery" is the only remedy so certain that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

—For a perfect and permanent cure for Catarrh take Dr. Sage's Calcar Remedy. Its proprietor offers \$50 reward for an incurable case of Catarrh.

—A fearful cyclone passed through Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas, doing great damage.

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

—Dr. Davis, of Knoxville, was over last week fishing.

—Mr. J. L. Gentry has added another story to his dwelling.

—Miss Flora Hugueny is visiting her brother, Mr. E. M. Hugueny.

—Mr. Robert Bartell, of Somerset, was here a few days last week visiting his old friends.

—Rev. L. E. Tupper baptized three young people in the Cumberland Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. C. W. Lester and family, who have been visiting at Mt. Vernon, returned last week.

—Last Monday was regular police court day. There was but little work to do, which speaks well for our town.

—J. M. Meadows had a cow to die last week. It is supposed that she had hydrocephalus, as she had been bitten by a dog that was afterwards killed as a mad dog.

—Rev. Terry, of the Bible College, Lexington, preached two very able discourses at the Christian church Sunday. He is a graduate this year and valedictorian of his class.

—Mr. John W. McCarty and family, of Jellico, have been here for several days. Mrs. McCarty is a sister of Mrs. Moore. Miss Rowena Stanfill spent last Sunday with Miss Lucy Mahan, at Pleasant View. Mr. G. A. Denham is going to build a three room addition to his dwelling. Town Marshal W. H. Ross was in Cincinnati last week.

—Mrs. M. A. Moore, who was reported as very sick in our last, died Tuesday April 11, at about 9 o'clock a. m. She had suffered intensely for nearly two weeks before death came to her relief.

—Mrs. Moore was a daughter of Mr. Wm. Davis, an old and respected citizen of our county, and her husband has been sheriff two terms and held various other positions of honor and trust. She was in her 41st year and leaves seven children to mourn her loss, the youngest a babe of three weeks. She was buried Wednesday afternoon at the Brier Creek grave-yard, about two miles from town.

—On last Tuesday evening the Misses O'Mara were "at home" to their friends and about 30 of them gathered in their elegant double parlors to celebrate the occasion. After all the guests had arrived a card was presented to each one, with a part of some familiar quotation on it; then the young gentleman was to find the lady who had the remainder of his quotation, which of course gave every one a splendid opportunity to get acquainted. After spending some time in conversation, the guests were conducted to the dining-room, where they found the table spread and covered with refreshments, consisting of ice cream, sherbet, cakes of various kinds and fruits. It was near onto the small hours of the night when the crowd departed, feeling that it would be impossible to have spent a more pleasant evening than the one just gone.

LIBERTY.

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LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—Quarterly court was in session Monday and Tuesday, but no business of importance was transacted.

—Rev. J. R. Tercey and Mr. Wm. H. Wherritt attended the meeting of the Presbytery at Danville this week.

—The union services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday night and will be conducted by Rev. Taylor, of Danville.

—Much interest is being manifested in the protracted meeting at the Methodist church. Services are held daily at 3 and 7.30 p. m.

—The disagreeable, rainy weather has greatly delayed the work on the new buildings of Messrs. Owlesley & Shanks and Batson & West.

—The recent severe wind storms have blown a panel out of the iron fence on the top of the court-house cupola and bent the weather vane down.

—Mr. Bud Jamee, of Harrodsburg, was in town Tuesday on business. Mr. Clyde Herring, of Louisville, is visiting relatives here. Misses Kate Burdett and Mandie Robinson are visiting in Danville. Mr. Brown Cogar has returned from Harrodsburg. Mrs. Borders, of Stanford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Stormes. Mr. C. C. Stormes has been confined to his room several days by illness. At this writing he is somewhat improved. Cabell Denny has gone to Washington City to visit relatives.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—Miss Georgie Webster, of Chicago, is the latest goose of a wealthy and prominent family to give up her luxuriant surroundings and marry a coachman.

—Mrs. Benjamin Queen has obtained a divorce from her 60 year-old husband at Columbus, Ind., because he killed the hired girl. At this rate, husbands will soon have no rights that the courts will respect.

—The wealthy Mrs. Hiller, of Boston, who married her coachman, Surrette, last week, has caused her husband to assume the name of Henry Hiller and will send him to Harvard College to acquire an education to fit him for his new station.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Rev. A. V. Sizemore will preach at Logan's Creek at 3 p. m. Sunday.

—Lexington is preparing for a large crowd at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society April 28, 29 and 30.</p

The smallest Pill in the World!
Why do you suffer
 from Dyspepsia and SICK-INDISPOSITION,
 rendering life miserable, when the remedy is at your hand?

TUTT'S
Tiny Liver Pills
 will specially remove all this trouble,
 enable you to eat and digest your food,
 prevent headache and impart an enjoyment of life to which you have
 been a stranger. Dozen small Pill Boxes 25 cents. Office, 39 Park Place, N. Y.



TREATMENT OF STALLIONS.

Some Excellent Horse Sense From a Successful Breeder.

I owned the Duke of Perche, and in the 13 years I owned him he never got as few as 61 mares in foal in one year, while he did get as high as 150 colts in a single year. He served a large number of mares every year I had him and died when past 20 years old from strangulated hernia. He had served 91 mares that year, and the last five served within the last week of his life all got in foal.

I tried all the various ways of keeping and using this horse. I moved him during the season the first three or four years I had him, drove him on the road one or two winters, used him in the lumber woods hauling lumber and logs a couple of winters beside another stallion, used him to break colts with, and one or two winters had a man ride him from two to four miles a day.

Finally the last few years I gave him a big box stall and led him to water twice a day, and that was all the exercise he had, yet he was never more sure in his life than those last years. Neither were his colts ever more strong or vigorous, and they were always strong, there being 92 foaled in one year before there was one lost. Therefore I have come to the conclusion that many of the whims and theories as practiced by stallion owners are worse than useless, and that their stallions are sure and remain so in spite of them instead of on account of them.

I firmly believe that the best and safest way to handle my stallion of the heavy breeds is to give him a large box stall with a field of an acre or so attached, with water in his stall, and the lot fenced with wire that the air may circulate freely, and then let him run except in very cold or rainy weather when he should be kept in, and a horse that has not gimp enough to exercise himself all he needs without chasing with a whip should never be bred to, but castrated at once.

I believe also that the closer we follow nature the surer we are to be right, and therefore should breed mares when they are in heat, be it seven days or seventeen after foaling. There can be no positive time given or rule laid down for all to follow. I have had mares that would never get in foal till the colts were two months or so old, and others that when bred from the seventh to tenth day would always get in foal, but when allowed to go by that time could not be got in foal again until after the colt was weaned.

Neither do I think it wise to examine mares, except in unusual cases perhaps, and I have not the least doubt that more abortions have been caused and loss of service occasioned by examining them at from three to eight weeks after breeding than have ever been gained by such examinations, especially by the ordinary stallion keepers. I have never been able to learn by observation or otherwise any way to tell whether a mare was likely to breed or not except by having her served by the horse. Many times I have thought I had, but always something turned up soon to show me that I could not tell, and this applies to all other notions and whims regarding care of stallions and horse breeding in general. One needs to have a lot of good common sense and use it.—E. Woodman in Breeder's Gazette.

Marketing Honey.

The honey needs to be put in small cases and in attractive form. Inferior honey packed in neat boxes will sell better than the superior grades packed in large, clumsy packages.

The consumers are tending more and more toward the small packed arrangement for honey, and the large old fashioned boxes are now nearly obsolete.

The honey must be gathered as soon as the season closes and shipped at once to the market.

The early stock always commands the best prices, for later the glut will begin and prices will drop immediately.

When the white honey season is over, take the nectar from the hive and place it in a room where the temperature is kept to about 80 degrees.

It will ripen in such a place as well as in the hive, and there will be less loss.

Honey left in the hive to ripen often gets stained and darkened by the bees, who begin to prepare for winter when full comes.

The sections should be made as clean as possible and packed in neat crates.

If each section is made clean and stamped with the owner's name, it is sure to command a good price.

If there is no good market for it at the stores, attempt to retail it to customers that can be reached by wagon. Producers should know the value of their product. Because honey was high or low last season does not make it so the present one. The prices quoted in the papers must be the criterion.—Helen Wharburton in American Cultivator.

THE BRONZE TURKEY.

Early Hatched Turkeys Will Weigh Fifteen Pounds by Thanksgiving.

The bronze turkey heads the list of our improved varieties. Of late years it has supplanted the smaller kinds on account of its great size, hardiness, richness of plumage and adaptation to the farm. It is purely an American breed. The bronze turkey varies the least from the wild breed in respect to color and is a decided improvement upon it both in size and luster of plumage. Nothing can exceed the brilliant and varied tints of color of a bronze gobble in his second year. They permeate through the rich dark bronze, assimilating to that of burnished gold in the sunlight and fairly rivaling the famed Impeyan pheasant in richness and luster.

When bred pure and from choice strains, these birds attain heavy weights. They are the largest of the poultry race and acclimated to our cold and changeable climate. They are well adapted for farmers and suburban residents who have plenty of range, being more profitable when they can roam through the meadows, stubbles and groves and procure a large share of their living. If hatched early and properly cared for and fed, they will average from 12 to 15 pounds at Thanksgiving. At maturity they often reach 35 pounds and more, but from 20 to 35 pounds may be taken as a fair average. A 2 or 3-year-old bronze gobble crossed on the common turkey will add several pounds to the weight of each of the chicks the first year. The excess of weight in an ordinary brood would pay the first cost of the sire and leave an improved stock for further profit.

The custom of keeping up Thanksgiving and other winter holidays is an incentive for raising this American bird. The Americans do not take to goose flesh so kindly as the Europeans. Every farmer and suburban resident outside of crowded localities can raise turkeys. It is not very difficult if one observes three requisites—namely, healthy and robust stock for breeders, proper food for the young birds and security from wet and dampness until they show red about the head.

The young brood should be placed with the mother in a large, roomy coop, save from rain and cold winds, on a knoll or elevated spot facing the south. The grass and weeds around the coop should be cut close. Two boards placed edge-wise and staked each side will serve for a temporary fence. Chaff, dry herbs or cut straw should always be at the bottom of the coop to prevent the pouls resting on the damp ground. Hard boiled egg and stale bread crumbs mixed with a little sweet milk added at first; baked oatmeal or middlings and oatmeal mixed with a pinch of sulphur mixed in the food twice a week; emulsions and dandelions mixed with the food, cottage cheese, milk, corn cake and brown bread, cracked wheat and millet. The meal should be baked until the birds get a good start, and be sure to prevent them from getting wet or damp till they feather out.

Riding His Hobby.

A Long Island man, Dr. Jackson, is an enthusiastic breeder of ponies—Shetland, Iseland and Welsh. The Rural New Yorker, from which our illustration is copied, has the following:

Here we see him really "riding his hobby," for he stands astride of the smallest mature pony in the country. This is Sugar Plum, a "skewbald" Shetland mare 4 years old and fully grown and developed. You can see that the doctor stands flat footed on the ground without sitting or throwing any weight upon the little horse. This is a good way to "ride a hobby"—keep it under perfect control and show it off to the best advantage and still do not injure it and "ride it to death."

Tom Curtis' 1st dam by Joe Phelps' big jack and her dam by Sam Phelps' jact, 2d dam by Black Sampson.

It cannot be said too early or often: Don't turn your stock upon the pastures before the grass is well set and the ground hardened. It is ruin even in June to turn animals upon pastures immediately after a rain. Every hoof leaves its imprint upon the soft ground and a rut washes in the place or it packs so hard that the grass is killed. If the animals are allowed to trample the tender, watery grass before it is well started, your pastures will be when you need them as barren and dry as the desert of Sahara.

If you find your dry feed running short this spring and summer, take warning and put up more next fall.

After you turn the cattle upon the pasture do not let them wear paths in the ground any more than you can help. Cowpats wash into ruts and hollows. If you find a path worn by the cows' feet to the point where the earth begins to wash or pack, put obstructions in it so that the animals must walk around. Brush or stones do not look pretty in a field, but if you put them in a worn pasture path the place will in a year be covered with a beautiful growth of grass.

The Hackney is the name of a new publication to be devoted to the interests of this breed of horses.

Human beings do not catch "lumpy jaw" from cattle.

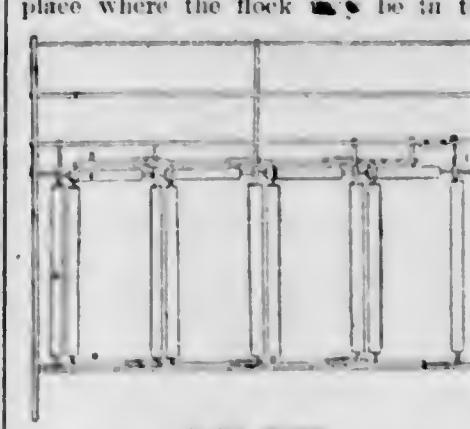
Do not try to raise early lambs next season unless you first provide warm pens for them.



LAMB CREEP.

Convenient Device For Feeding Lambs Before They Are Weaned.

To feed grain to lambs it is best to have a part of a pen or corner of a field fitted for this purpose, so that the lambs may have a special place to feed. In a pen in the shed or corner may be easily divided off and in the field a sheltered place where the flock may be in the



LAMB CREEP.

A. Peg for shifting sliding frame. B. Sliding frame. C. Horizontal rollers. D. Upright rollers.

habit of gathering should be selected. The simplest way of making a lamb creep is to take two strips, long enough to reach across the corner of the pen and strong enough to hold stiffly the narrow, upright pieces that should be nailed to them about one foot apart at first.

As the lambs grow, the spaces between the uprights must be increased. An ingenious and very useful construction specially devised for this purpose is shown in the picture. It can be readily seen from the illustration how the size of the opening may be easily changed by shifting the peg at A. By doing that the sliding frame, B, is moved; and that throws the upright rollers, C, D, closer or farther apart. The scale of the plan is one foot to the foot.

The young brood should be placed with the mother in a large, roomy coop, save from rain and cold winds, on a knoll or elevated spot facing the south. The grass and weeds around the coop should be cut close. Two boards placed edge-wise and staked each side will serve for a temporary fence. Chaff, dry herbs or cut straw should always be at the bottom of the coop to prevent the pouls resting on the damp ground. Hard boiled egg and stale bread crumbs mixed with a little sweet milk added at first; baked oatmeal or middlings and oatmeal mixed with a pinch of sulphur mixed in the food twice a week; emulsions and dandelions mixed with the food, cottage cheese, milk, corn cake and brown bread, cracked wheat and millet. The meal should be baked until the birds get a good start, and be sure to prevent them from getting wet or damp till they feather out.

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TREATMENT OF STALLIONS.

Some Excellent Horse Sense From a Successful Breeder.

I owned the Duke of Perche, and in the 18 years I owned him he never got as few as 81 mares in foal in one year, while he did get as high as 150 colts in a single year. He served a large number of mares every year I had him and died when past 20 years old from strangulated hernia. He had served 91 mares that year, and the last five served within the last week of his life all got in foal.

I tried all the various ways of keeping and using this horse. I moved him during the season the first three or four years I had him, drove him on the road one or two winters, used him in the lumber woods hauling lumber and logs a couple of winters beside another stallion, used him to break colts with, and one or two winters had a man ride him from two to four miles a day.

Finally the last few years I gave him a big box stall and led him to water twice a day, and that was all the exercise he had, yet he was never more sure in his life than those last years. Neither were his colts ever more strong or vigorous, and they were always strong, there being 92 foaled in one year before there was one lost. Therefore I have come to the conclusion that many of the whims and theories as practiced by stallion owners are worse than useless, and that their stallions are sure and remain so in spite of them instead of on account of them.

I firmly believe that the best and safest way to handle any stallion of the heavy breeds is to give him a large box stall with a field of an acre or so attached, with water in his stall and the lot fenced with wire that the air may circulate freely, and then let him run except in very cold or rainy weather when he should be kept in, and a horse that has not gimp enough to exercise himself all he needs without chasing with a whip should never be bred to, but castrated at once.

I believe also that the closer we follow nature the surer we are to be right, and therefore should breed mares when they are in heat, foal it seven days or seventeen after foaling. There can be no positive time given or rule laid down for all to follow. I have had mares that would never get in foal till the colts were two months or so old, and others that when bred from the seventh to tenth day would always get in foal, but when allowed to go by that time could not be got in foal again until after the colt was weaned.

Neither do I think it wise to examine mares, except in unusual cases perhaps, and I have not the least doubt that more abortions have been caused and loss of service occasioned by examining them at from three to eight weeks after breeding than have ever been gained by such examinations, especially by the ordinary stallion keepers. I have never been able to learn by observation or otherwise any way to tell whether a mare was likely to breed or not except by having her served by the horse. Many times I have thought I had, but always something turned up soon to show me that I could not tell, and this applies to all other notions and whims regarding care of stallions and horse breeding in general. One needs to have a lot of good common sense and use it.—E. Woodman in Breeder's Gazette.

The Delaine Merino.

No one breed can supply the office designed to the whole ovine family. Each breed has its peculiarities, which adapt it, a little better than any other, to a certain environment. No breed but with proper care will conduct its owner up the hill of prosperity. The smooth Delaine Merino will come as near as any to being an all purpose sheep. While the Merino wool will not supply the place of coarse materials in the manufacture of some fabrics, it will come nearer than any other one grade in supplying the wants of man.

Do I hear some one say there is too much gum and grease along with it—that we cannot afford to have so much of the best part of our feed converted into an article which yields no returns save to the railroad corporations that are instrumental in its transportation? That is all true, but we can dispense with this great excess of foreign matter without exterminating the Merino. By proper breeding the Merino can be made to produce meat for a king, and the wrinkled Merino may become a stalwart, noble creature, attracting the eye and worthy a mention on the most princely farms that dot the prairies of Iowa, N. S. and the like.

The Leghorns are an Italian breed of fowls. The Plymouth Rocks are purely American and a breed for Americans to be proud of.

It cannot be said too early or often: Don't turn your stock upon the pastures before the grass is well set and the ground hardened. It is rain even in June to turn animals upon pastures immediately after a rain. Every hoof leaves its imprint upon the soft ground and so hurt washes in the place or it packs and so hurt that the grass is killed. If the animals are allowed to trample the tender, watery grass before it is well started, your pastures will be when you most need them as barren and dry as the desert of Sahara.

If you find your dry feed running short this spring and summer, take warning and put up more next fall.

After you turn the cattle upon the pasture do not let them wear paths in the ground any more than you can help. Cowpaths wash into ruts and hollows. If you find a path worn by the cows' feet to the point where the earth begins to wash or pack, put obstructions in it so that the animals must walk around. Brush or stones do not look pretty in field, but if you put them in a worn pasture path the place will in a year be covered with a beautiful growth of grass.

The Hackney is the name of a new publication to be devoted to the interests of this breed of horses.

Human beings do not catch "lumpy jaw" from cattle.

Do not try to raise early lambs next season unless you first provide warm pens for them.

THE BRONZE TURKEY.

Early Hatched Turkeys Will Weigh Fifteen Pounds by Thanksgiving.

The bronze turkey heads the list of our improved varieties. Of late years it has supplanted the smaller kinds on account of its great size, hardiness, richness of plumage and adaptation to the farm. It is purely an American breed. The bronze turkey varies the least from the wild breed in respect to color and is a decided improvement upon it both in size and luster of plumage. Nothing can exceed the brilliant and varied tints of color of a bronze gobbler in his second year. They permeate through the rich dark bronze, assimilating to that of the bivalved gold in the sunlight and fairly rivaling the famed Impeyan pheasant in richness and luster.

When bred pure and from choice strains, these birds attain heavy weights. They are the largest of the poultry race and acclimated to our cold and changeable climate. They are well adapted for farmers and suburban residents who have plenty of range, being more profitable when they can roam through the meadows, stubbles and groves and procure a large share of their living. If hatched early and properly cared for and fed, they will average from 12 to 15 pounds at Thanksgiving. At maturity they often reach 35 pounds and more, but from 20 to 35 pounds may be taken as a fair average. A 2 or 3-year-old bronze gobbler crossed on the common turkey will add several pounds to the weight of each of the chicks the first year. The excess of weight in an ordinary brood will pay the first cost of the sires and leave an improved stock for further profit.

The custom of keeping up Thanksgiving and other winter holidays is an incentive for raising this American bird. The Americans do not take to goose flesh so kindly as the Europeans. Every farmer and suburban resident outside of crowded localities can raise turkeys. It is not very difficult if one observes three requisites—namely, healthy and robust stock for breeders, proper food for the young birds and security from wet and dampness until they show red about the head.

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Marketing Honey.

The honey needs to be put in small cases and in an attractive form. Inferior honey packed in neat boxes will sell better than the superior grades packed in large, clumsy packages. The consumers are tending more and more toward the small packed arrangement for honey, and the large old fashioned boxes are now nearly obsolete. The honey must be gathered as soon as the season closes and be shipped at once to the market. The early stock always commands the best prices, for later the glut will begin and prices will drop immediately.

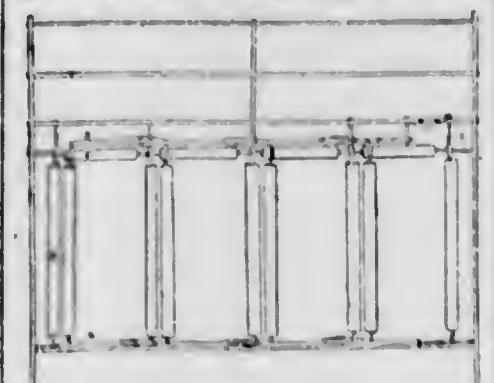
When the white honey season is over, take the nectar from the hive and place it in a room where the temperature is kept to about 98 degrees. It will ripen in such a place as well as in the hive, and there will be less loss. Honey left in the hive to ripen often gets stained and darkened by the bees, who begin to prepare for winter when fall comes. The sections should be made as clean as possible and packed in neat crates. If each section is made clean and stamped with the owner's name, it is sure to command a good price. If there is no good market for it at the stores, attempt to retail it to customers that can be reached by wagon. Producers should know the value of their product. Because honey was high or low last season does not make it so the present one. The prices quoted in the papers must be the criterion.—Professor J. A. Craig, Wisconsin Experiment Station.



LAMB CREEP.

Convenient Device for Feeding Lambs Before They Are Weaned.

To feed grain to lambs it is best to have part of a pen or corner of a field fitted for this purpose, so that the lambs may have a special place to feed. In a pen in the shed a corner may be easily divided off and in the field a sheltered place where the flock will be in the



LAMB CREEP.

A. Peg for shifting sliding frame. B. Sliding frame. C. Horizontal rollers. D. Upright rollers.

Habit of gathering should be selected. The simplest way of making a lamb creep is to take two strips, long enough to reach across the corner of the pen and strong enough to hold stiffly the narrow, upright pieces that should be nailed to them about one foot apart at first.

As the lambs grow, the spaces between the uprights must be increased. An ingenious and very useful construction specially devised for this purpose is shown in the picture. It can be readily seen from the illustration how the size of the opening may be easily changed by shifting the peg at A. By doing that the sliding frame, B, is moved; and that throws the upright rollers, C, closer or farther apart. The scale of the plan is one inch to the foot.

The framework of the creep is made of light, flat, iron strips. The upright and horizontal rollers are made of hard wood, about 2 inches in diameter. The creep is 3 feet 4 inches high and 4 feet 6 inches wide. The stationary, upright rollers are a foot apart and 2 feet long. The illustration shows the creep opened as wide as possible. The two end strips of iron are extended so that the creep may be readily driven into the ground, and by running a board partition from either side it is easy to separate a small apartment for the lambs, either in the sheds or fields.

Inside the apartment for the lambs we have a small wooden trough that is especially suited for feeding lambs. It differs from an ordinary grain trough in that it is made of iron strips, so that the grain may be easily driven into the ground, and by running a board partition from either side it is easy to separate a small apartment for the lambs, either in the sheds or fields.

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The framework of the

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

SCREAMER

A mahogany bay, black mane and tail, 16 hands high. Fine saddle stallion, foaled May 15, 1888. Sired by the well known saddle stallion Screamer, by a noted Denmark horse.

First dam by a Second Gold, 2d dam by Logan's Gold, 3d dam by a Virginia.

Old Screamer in his day and time was a fine show horse and has produced a fine lot of saddle horses.

This young stallion has a few coming 2-year-olds and yearlings that show fine saddle qualities and are good ones. Screamer will make the season of 1893 at the stable of his owner on the Dix River and Madison County turnpike, near Dudders Mill.

At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt.

I will at the same time and place stand my 5-year-old Jack.

JOHN HUMBRY

At \$8 for a mare and \$6 for a horse to insure. We will make a fine stallion when colts come. We are located off the turnpike from the neighborhood without satisfying me that they are not in real season because I have retained on colts till money is paid. Adders.

C. M. SPOONAMORE,

Rowland, Ky.

Central Park, Danville

GAMBONITO 8419.

Race record 2:13 5th heat. Foaled 1887. Black Horse by GAMBINITO WILKES.

(Size of year 20 to 20 years.)

4th dam, by Garand Chief (sire of Duke Duke 2:13, and of the dams of Haze, Pizarro 2:11, 1:10, and Do Lorenzo 2:17, Little Lowrie 2:16, Galana 2:15) by Mambrino Chief (dam of Duke Duke 2:11, by Corbett's 6th, by Corbett's 6th of 6 producing dams).

In offering Gambonito's services we believe that we have in him the **BEST INDIVIDUAL**, the **BEST GAITER**, **BEST TEMPERMENT**, and as **GOUDA RACE HORSE** and **STYLISH**. The last out of his set was handled last season at a year old, and trained quarters early in June in 42 seconds, and was then turned out until fall and handled about a month and could not quarters late in the fall in 39 seconds.

We take the price for his services so anybody can breed to him—\$15 to insure, or \$5 the season, cash at time of service.

We will handle several of his get this season. We invite you to call for accidents, but not to produce. Care to prevent accidents, but not to insure. If any occur, Mares kept at reasonable rates.

We will handle trotters and addlers at reasonable rates. For further particulars call on or addressee.

W. M. RUE & CO.

Danville, Ky.

ONWARD MESSENGER.

Standard. Bred by Charles Dunn. SHRED BY ONWARD CHIEF 1445.

By Onward 1411, record 2:24, sire of 19 in 2:30 list, also 17 producing sons and 16 producing daughters.

1st dam Lady Messenger, by Hutchinson's Chief 12420; 2d dam Eliza Jane, (dam of Maud Messenger 2:16), Merit 2:37 by Gentle Breeze 3:45, sire of Pearl 2:30, 2d; 3d dam Kitty Rivers, dam of Bertie Girl 2:37, by Abdallah 15, sire of Almont, Belmont, &c.; 4th dam by Red Jacket, sire of the dam of Kentucky Wilkes 2:31, Madison Wilkes 2:28 and grandam of Red Wilkes, So So 2:17, Lizzie Wilkes 2:22, &c.

Bay horse, heavy mane and tail, with size, style and finish, and representing some of the best trotting families in the whole country. Should make a great stock horse. Will make a short season at our stable 21 miles west of Stanford, at

\$12.50 to Insure a Mare in Foal

At same place a

LARGE MULE JACK,

At \$10 to insure.

J. A. & S. T. HARRIS,

Stanford, Ky.

Wedgewood 436.

This fine saddle stallion will make the season of 1893 at my stable one mile west of McCormick's Church on the Knob Hill, McCormick's Church and Turnerville turnpike road, Lincoln Co., Ky., at

\$8 the Season, or \$10 to Insure a Living Colt Four Months Old.

Colts standing good until season money is paid, mares parted with or removed from Co., tortoise insurance money. Discipline and Pedigree. He is a dark bay, 15 1/2 hands high, very nice animal, and a good trotter. Owing to the scarcity of money, we will stand him.

He was bred by Second Jewel, he by old Washington Denmark 64.

1st dam Little Denmark, sired by old Stunwell Jackson, he by old Washington Denmark 64, 2d dam Crusader &c.; 3d dam was sired by Ritter's Glencoe, he by Imp. Glencoe a thoroughbred, 4th dam was sired by the great old Tom Hal and out of Copperfield.

Second dam a good deal out of a class saddle-bred, he has taken great pains to cross this horse and I respectfully invite the inspection and patronage of every one wishing to breed to a horse belonging to the most popular and fashionable breed families of this class, as he stands back to the acknowledged founders of this stable.

Mares kept any way on liberal terms, but not responsible for any accidents should any occur.

J. M. CARTER, JR.,

Shelby City, Ky.

SILVER TIP 169.

This handsome saddle stallion will make the season of 1893 at the stable of Beasley Bros., one mile west of Stanford on the Hustonville turnpike.

At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

Money due when colt is foaled or mare parted with, moved out of the country or bred to another horse. Pasture furnished mares from a distance at \$2 per month, will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but in no event will we be responsible for either.

Pedigree—Silver Tip was sired by Silver King, he by On Time, his by Stonewall Jackson.

First dam by Standard, 2d dam by Oliver, son of Wagner; 3d dam by Red Legion.

2d King's dam was Mollie Monroe, sired by Cobb's Lexington, son of Blood's Taylor Hawk.

3d dam by Young America, son of Blood's Taylor's Messenger. Skedaddle's 1st dam by Medic, 2d dam Aratus.

Red Squirrel sired by Black Squirrel, by Black Eagle &c.

Red Eagle's dam, Rowena Webb Russell 7:4, by Funk's Sumpter Denmark, was never defeated in a walking ring by stallion, mare or gelding.

Red Eagle will be permitted to serve 30 mares.

Breeze : Wilkes.

Standard.

Bay stall on 15 1/2 hands high, foaled 1887; sired by Petrosky, sire King Turkey 2:25; Flora Martin 2:25; at 3 years-old; by George Wilkes, sire Harry 2:25; 2d dam by Abdallah, sire of the dam of Kentucky Wilkes 2:25; 3d dam by Iron Cadmus; 4d dam Cadmus by American Eclipse; 5th dam by Brown's Beloved, sire, 1st dam Eliza Jane, dam of Maid Messenger, 2d dam, 6th dam, 7th dam, 8th dam, 9th dam, 10th dam, 11th dam, 12th dam, 13th dam, 14th dam, 15th dam, 16th dam, 17th dam, 18th dam, 19th dam, 20th dam, 21st dam, 22nd dam, 23rd dam, 24th dam, 25th dam, 26th dam, 27th dam, 28th dam, 29th dam, 30th dam, 31st dam, 32nd dam, 33rd dam, 34th dam, 35th dam, 36th dam, 37th dam, 38th dam, 39th dam, 40th dam, 41st dam, 42nd dam, 43rd dam, 44th dam, 45th dam, 46th dam, 47th dam, 48th dam, 49th dam, 50th dam, 51st dam, 52nd dam, 53rd dam, 54th dam, 55th dam, 56th dam, 57th dam, 58th dam, 59th dam, 60th dam, 61st dam, 62nd dam, 63rd dam, 64th dam, 65th dam, 66th dam, 67th dam, 68th dam, 69th dam, 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W. P. WALTON.

EIGHT : PAGES.
EVERY FRIDAY.

The decisions of certain U. S. courts that while a man has a right to work or not as he sees fit, he becomes a law breaker when he tries by force to prevent others from taking the job he voluntarily relinquished has given the alleged statesmen in the U. S. Senate a chance to howl for the dearly beloved working-man and give exhibitions of demagogic we thought some of them incapable of. No one expected anything else of Dan Voorhees, but the country is surprised that so eminent and conservative a man as Senator Gorman should characterize the decisions against boycotts, &c., as the "first step on the part of the judiciary to make serfs of the men who are employed by railroad companies." This is the veriest poppycock, and we are pleased to see that Senator Vest, of Missouri, had the courage to speak of the attempt to curtail the favor of the laboring men in the way it deserved. The labor organizations, which which will not permit its men to work nor allow others to do so becomes a lawless body and it is the duty of the courts to protect the public in its rights in the premises. That is all there is of it.

There seems to be growing a silly sentiment against capital punishment, and there is little doubt that we are soon to see the beginning of the end. Several of the States have abolished it and the New York Assembly, after trying electrocution for a couple of years, this week by a vote of 78 to 29 passed a bill to that effect, to become operative Sept. 1st. "Whoso shedeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed," was the law laid down in the beginning and should never be repealed by human agency. There are crimes for which even death is poor atonement, and if capital punishment be legally abolished, Judge Lynch will be called to preside over than at present. The law-makers may stop hangings in its name, but the judge referred to will have his court always in session to attend to those who need their necks broken.

There is one bill before the Legislature that will never become a law, if the members stay at Frankfort till Gabriel blows his horn. It is the one presented by Mr. Burnett, of Greenup, to levy and collect a tax on dogs, to encourage wool-growing and to suppress the spread of hydrophobia in the Commonwealth. It provides for an annual tax of \$1 on each male dog and \$5 on each female dog over the age of six months. Such a law is imperatively needed, but the average legislator is a coward and a time-server and knows that the man who owns nothing else but a dog will be turned forever from him, if that dog is taxed. Brer. Burnett is barking in the right direction, but it will be some time before he gets the rest of the pack at Frankfort to yelp in unison with him, the more's the pity.

Hon. W. C. Owings, of Kentucky, who was temporary chairman of the National democratic convention, is said to be slated for a Berlin consulship. Owings was not much of a Cleveland man, but Billy Breckinridge, who was and is, is beseeching the appointment throne in his behalf, so as to get him out of his way for Congress, and he has also corralled the influence of Senator Blackburn in his effort. There is always a cat, concealed in the meal tub when politicians show such wonderful love for each other.

The good news comes from India that Dr. Haffkine, the noted Russian bacteriologist, has discovered a method of inoculation that protects almost in as much subjection as vaccination does small-pox. He claims to have tried it on 100 persons with positive results. We fear, however, that like Koch's consumption annihilator and the much vaunted elixir that was to restore old age to adolescent charms, the real cholera conqueror has not been brought to light.

MISS BESSIE MITCHELL, the Chicago girl, who on a wager that she could travel 10,000 miles on railroad trains unattended and without putting her pretty foot on the ground the whole time, has completed the trip in safety and won the money. So far so good, but the bad is yet to come. Miss Mitchell proposes to write a book and give her experiences of the journey.

BURN. MAXWELL SWUNG HIS AXE TUESDAY AND THE HEADS OF 177 FOURTH CLASS POST-MASTERS FELL INTO THE BASKET. This is the largest number for one day so far, but even this time must be beaten. Greet up the machinery, old boy. The hungry hordes are looking to you.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE has made considerable progress in recent years, but it is to be hoped it has reached the limit. In 32 of the States women are now allowed some sort of suffrage.

THERE ARE 400 CONSULATES TO WHICH 8,000 APPLICATIONS ARE FILED FOR THEM. Verily many think they are called, but alas! few are chosen.

Mrs. FRANK LESLIE has tired of her husband, who is a blasted Englishman, and is trying to secure a legal separation from him, but she is finding much difficulty in doing so. The handsome and talented lady will receive but little sympathy in her troubles. She should never have gone to the Old World for a husband, when there are so many eligible men in these United States.

HERE'S bad news for the would-be collectors of internal revenue, of which there are 19 or 20 in this district. It comes from Washington that the president has decided not to consider such applications till the merry month of June. Patience and shuffle the cards, remember at the same time that all things come to him who waits.

It is said that Col. E. Polk Johnson got what he went after in Washington. We do not know "what it is," but we do know that the old man is deserving of the best plum that could fall from the president's table.

NEWSY NOTES.

—George Warren has been appointed postmaster at Hickman.

—Two farmers at Stanberry, Mo., fired the jail in which they were prisoners, to effect their escape, but were burned to death.

—At Knox, Ind., Oscar Golding, democrat, and John Golding, his son, a republican, are making a hot race for town marshal.

—Jeremiah O'Rouke, of New Jersey, has been appointed chief supervising architect of the treasury.

—The Good Roads Convention was called to order at Bowling Green Wednesday, with over 100 delegates in attendance.

—The Ann Arbor road has brought suit against Chiefs Arthur and Sargent for \$300,000 damages. Conspiracy charges are made.

—E. W. Hennessey, wife, son and grown daughter, of near Greenville, S. C., perished in the flames that destroyed their home.

—In a fit of madness a German named Burkhardt, at Fairbury, Ill., held his 16-months-old niece against a red-hot stove till she was fatally burned.

—The town of Robinsonville, Miss., was destroyed by a cyclone Wednesday afternoon. Many people were killed in the surrounding country.

—Marie Preecott and R. D. McLean, her husband, have retired from the stage and are now in Fayette buying fine horses for their Virginia farm.

—The Tennessee Legislature has adjourned, after a stormy and tempestuous session. Let the Kentucky legislators read this item and agree to do likewise.

—Miss Elizabeth Miller, of Springfield, O., committed suicide by sending a bullet through her brain. She was a decided belle and no cause is assigned for the rash act.

—The sum of \$5,400,000 in gold was withdrawn Monday from the sub-treasury at New York for shipment to Europe, leaving only \$2,600,000 free gold in the treasury.

—At Pittsburgh, Pa., four children are in jail for murdering their aged father, who wanted to marry and bring his wife home. They could not bear the thought of a step-mother.

—The strike at the World's Fair building was of short duration. It was to prevent the employment of non-union labor, but it wouldn't work and the men resumed their tools.

—Timothy Burke, a brakeman, had his head cut off by a freight train at Warsaw, Ind., and when his wife saw the headless body she went raving crazy and is still a maniac.

—Gen. Manuel Gonzales, ex-president of the Republic of Mexico, and one of the most famous soldiers that country ever produced, died in the City of Mexico of a complication of diseases.

—Jeff Coates, a Mississippi farmer, got mad with his wife and killed her with an axe. As soon as the citizens found it out they broke Mr. Coates' neck, and there were two burials instead of one.

—It is now claimed that the late Squire Abingdon made a will while aboard the steamship Majestic, en route to the United States, by which a large share of his property will go to Mrs. "Lily" Langtry.

—Secretary Carlisle has appointed Herian W. Van Senden, editor of the Paducah Standard, his private secretary.

Mr. Van Senden is 30 years of age, a native of Kentucky and a man of much ability.

—Democrats won in the municipal elections in Albany, Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Trenton, New Brunswick and other cities. The Meyers ballot machine was used with good results in some places in New York.

—A boy about 12 years old and apparently of good family was found dead in a little skiff, which was floating round Vanceburg. The boat had been noticed for several days before it was brought ashore.

—At Pulaski, Tenn., Mrs. Bertin was the victim of an "empty" pistol in the hands of her 15-year-old son. The boy didn't know it was loaded and playfully remarked, "Look out, mother," pulled the trigger. The ball struck her in the head, killing her instantly.

—The cyclone which swept Kansas and Missouri Tuesday night killed over 40 persons. It is thought 30 or 40 more were injured in Kansas. The damages to property in both States is heavy. The vicinity of Lexington, Mo., and Brown county, Kansas, suffered worse.

—An explosion occurred in a colliery near London and 300 men were imprisoned, 100 of whom lost their lives.

—Chairman T. H. Carter has issued a call for a meeting of the Republican National Committee at Louisville May 10.

—The big Musical Hall at the World's Fair will have to be remodeled. Theodore Thomas with his orchestra of 75 tested the hall and found the acoustic properties very defective.

—A Cincinnati Italian fruit vendor found a live tarantula in a bunch of bananas and gave it to a couple of little boys to play with. Fortunately the father of the little boys happened along in time to save them from a very probable death. When the father went to see the dog about it he had fled.

—The periodical war against the gamblers in Louisville has commenced. The C. J. says the city authorities spared the tender feelings of the gentlemen of the green cloth the humiliation of an arrest in the ordinary way, none of them being taken to the station-house, but all being privately admitted to bail, thereby suggesting a bond of sympathy.

—Following are late appointments: Edward H. Stroebel, of New York, to be assistant secretary of State; Daniel N. Morgan, of Connecticut, treasurer of the United States; Conrad E. Jordan, of New York, assistant treasurer of the United States at New York; Daniel M. Brown, of Illinois, commissioner of Indian affairs; Frank C. Armstrong, of Washington, D. C., assistant commissioner of Indian affairs.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—R. C. Engleman, Jr., sold to Will Hayes a milk cow for \$35.

—Alfred Davis sold to George Evans 21 100-pound shoats at 6c.

—P. W. Green bought of M. S. Baughman a bay gelding for \$125.

—Wm. McAleb bought of A. J. Smith, of Mercer, a combined gelding for \$200.

—Johnson, of Boyle sold to an Anderson country 2 and 3-year-old cattle at 3c.

—Wool.—I want to buy 100,000 lbs, or more of wool. Will pay highest market price. A. T. Nunnelley.

—WANTED.—Horses to break and handle. Horses also taken on commission. W. W. Hayes.

—M. S. Baughman sold to D. F. Hatfield, of Hatfield, of Ohio, a bay gelding for \$150. P. W. Green sold to same party one for \$100.

—A dispatch from Beatrice, Neb., says that the famous trotting stallion, Lehman, died of laryngitis. His owner, J. G. Ladd, had refused an offer of \$100,000 for him.

—WOOL WANTED.—Bring me your wool and get the highest market price. I want it and will buy it if you will give me an opportunity. Wm. Moreland, Stanford, Ky.

—Prewitt & Wood bought of Thomas Floyd 75 ewes and 60 lambs at \$5 per head for the ewes and the lambs thrown in; 96 ewes and 75 lambs of Sidney Dunbar at \$6.25.—Advocate.

—M. F. Elkin bought of J. H. Boone a lot of 200-pound hogs at 6c; of Sampson a lot of same at same price; of Thos. D. Newland a lot of 125-pound shoats at 4c and of A. F. Moberly two 1,500-pound steers at \$6.00.

—The number of stallions increases every year and there is hardly a neighborhood that is without one. In and around Hustonville there are all told 60 stallions and jacks and it would be a job indeed to count those around Stanford.

—Jesse F. Cook will have his two splendid saddle stallions, Dillard Denmark and Charley Sandidge, on exhibition at Crab Orchard to-morrow, Saturday afternoon. Examine them before you decide what you are going to breed your mares to.

—The combination sale of Rue & Faulconer, at Danville, could not be considered a decided success, although a great many horses were disposed of. A fairly good crowd was present each day, but the bidding was slow and poor prices as a general thing ruled. The highest price realized was \$462, while some went as low as \$75. There were 126 put up and probably two-thirds of them changed hands, the best being "bid in" by friends of the owners.

—In the 3-year-old stake to be trotted at the Danville Fair Yeager & Yeager have Woolfolk, by Danville Wilkes, entered and J. P. & C. L. Crow have the two speedy 3-year-old Sadie Sealton and Alex C., both by Belmont Chief. In the 4-year-old 2:30 stake J. K. and M. S. Baughman have entered a black mare by Messenger Chief, Jr. In the 2-year-old stake J. P. and C. L. Crow, of McKinney, will grapple for the purse with Gen. A. B., by Belmont Chief. The Advocate says there will be 22 entries in the 2-year-old trot, 23 in the 3-year-old, and 11 in the 4-year-old 2:30 trot, and 10 in the stake for 2:30 trotters.

—Mr. J. K. Baughman, whose large advertisement appears in our house columns, has a string of stallions that any one would be proud of. Naboth, by Walsingham, proved himself very speedy last year and took a mark of 2:21 and showed miles in 2:18. Mr. Baughman has every reason to believe that he will go much faster this year and believes that 2:15 will be written after his name ere the trotting season closes. Grady Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, is also fast and is a good individual. His saddleurs, Stark Denmark and William L., are both splendid movers and their breeding is the very best. The former is a premium horse and took many blue ribbons last season.

—At Pulaski, Tenn., Mrs. Bertin was the victim of an "empty" pistol in the hands of her 15-year-old son. The boy didn't know it was loaded and playfully remarked, "Look out, mother," pulled the trigger. The ball struck her in the head, killing her instantly.

—The cyclone which swept Kansas and Missouri Tuesday night killed over 40 persons. It is thought 30 or 40 more were injured in Kansas. The damages to property in both States is heavy. The vicinity of Lexington, Mo., and Brown county, Kansas, suffered worse.

SELLING OUT

BUT WE ARE NOT GOING TO MOVE.

WE : MEAN : WHAT : WE : SAY!

Owing to a change of business, we have concluded to sell the Entire Stock of

Goods : At : Cost,

To wind up the business, we offer a fine, well assorted stock of

CLOTHING, SHOES AND DRY GOODS.

At Cost prices. These goods must be sold within 30 days. If you are in need of goods, come in now; we will save you big money. You can take your choice of all Calicos, including Indigo Blues, Greys, Reds and Blacks and all fancy prints, yard-wide Cottons 4 1/2c. Best Dress Ginghams only 8 1/3c. Baby Shoes 20c a pair. Ladies' Shoes 90c, \$1 and \$1.25. Our Clothing stock is full of choice things. Jeans Pants 75c. Children's Suits 65c; Knee Pants 20c; Men's Suits \$2.50; all wool Suits \$5; double-breasted black Cheviot Suits \$5. Fine Suits sold at \$15 now \$8. We want cost only and some goods must go below cost, if necessary, to make this Clearance Sale. We are not going to move, but a change in the business compels us to close the stock out. Everything we sell you we will stand by, as we have heretofore. Don't forget this big sale.

THE LOUISVILLE STORE.

Country Produce.

We will pay cash for country produce of every kind at our store-room on Lancaster Avenue. We also will run our wagon regular every week to collect same in the country.

CRAIG & WALLS.

J. H. HILTON

ROWLAND, KY.

DEALER IN GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

Boots and Shoes, Cigars and Tobacco, Ohio River Salt for sale by the barrel. Will take country produce in exchange for goods.

I am also agent for the Reliable Household Tools and will sell a full line of these goods in stock and all I ask of the merchants of Stanford and Rowland is to give me their orders and I will put the goods in their houses at factory prices.

Thanking the public for liberal patronage, I ask a continuance of same, and remain your obedient servant.

J. H. HILTON.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

House and lot containing one acre on Danville Turnpike near toll gate, also a piano for sale.

R. C. ENGLEMAN, JR.

STANFORD, KY.

THE P. O. MILLINERY.

Call at the post-office room and see the

Largest and Best Selected Stock

Of Millinery in town. The goods and prices are bound to please you.

MRS. P. T. COLETTES

MILLINERY.

I have returned from the cities with a nice line of Millinery which I will sell for a small profit. Goods left over, as fresh as this season's goods, from last season, I will sell at

Cordially invite the ladies in call and examine my goods. I also solicit a share of the patronage.

MRS. J. M. BRUCE.

STANFORD, KY.

New Millinery.

My mother, Mrs. Kate Duddar, has just returned from the cities with an elegant line of millinery, embracing

ALL THE NOVELTIES

Of the season, of which she will have full control.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - - APRIL 14, 1893

D. O. WALTON, Bus. Manager

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mrs. W. M. MORELAND is visiting in Danville.

FRANK JONES went to Louisville Wednesday to buy goods.

Jim BURTON is helping Mr. G. B. Cooper in the clerk's office.

Miss JEAN BUCHANAN returned from a visit to Louisville Friday.

Mrs. TALTON EMERY, of Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. J. Foster.

Mr. L. T. YEAGER and wife, of Boyle, visited their son, Thomas Yeager, here this week.

Mrs. R. S. LYTHE, Miss Dell Feland and Robbie Penny went to Louisville yesterday.

Miss ANNIE GREEN and Charley Green spent a couple of days with friends in Junction City.

Capt. J. W. CARTER, of Rowland, was at the point of death yesterday. He has been ill for months.

Misses JESSE COOK and Lou and Helen Hocker, of Hazard, visited relatives here this week.

Hon. W. H. MILLER went to the Good Roads Convention at Bowling Green as the representative from Lincoln.

Mr. J. T. CARSON, the commercial tourist, is with his folks here for a few days and filling orders right and left.

Mrs. ED. DAVISON and family have moved to Miss Mary Myers' property, near the toll-gate on the Danville pike.

SQUIRE E. B. CALDWELL, Jr., and his handsome daughter, Miss Ora, of Waynesburg, have been visiting his uncle here.

Misses A. S. MYERS and J. F. PEYTON have gone to the mountains to take some of the fish from the polluted streams.

Mr. HARRISON GREGORY, a prominent attorney of Grayson, is the guest of a mighty pretty and stylish young lady of this place.

Misses GUS HOEMANN and Miss Eva Buchanan, of Crab Orchard, were here shopping yesterday, and honored us with a call.

The name of Mr. M. D. Hall, of Junction City, was overlooked in the report of the institution of the Macabees Lodge here Saturday night.

Miss W. M. BOGGS, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheritt, and other relatives at Lancaster, returned to Chattanooga Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. JOE S. RICE have been visiting relatives at Richmond and Mr. A. W. Franks, of Corbin, has been visiting Mr. Rice's position at the depot.

Mrs. FRANK HARPER was called to Chillicothe, O., yesterday by a dispatch stating that her sister, Miss Alice Watt, was at the point of death. The captain accompanied her as far as Cincinnati.

HOS. D. B. EDMISTON was up to see his wife the first of the week. He tells us that he is getting very tired of life at Frankfort and would be willing to move the capital almost anywhere to get away from there.

Mr. C. H. PAINE, who suffered an attack of rheumatism and had to remain at Mr. W. P. Tate's several weeks, was able to start to his home in Boston Tuesday. Mrs. Tate accompanied her and will be gone till May.

Mr. R. R. GENTREY went up to Richmond Wednesday to see the governor. Bob is a good enough man and a democrat to get anything he wants and we hope his pole is long enough to knock an unusually fine persimmon.

CITY AND VICINITY.

DON'T forget the Fair meeting.

MISSISSOW for sale. HAMPTON & HALE.

ONION sets and garden seeds at A. A. Warren's.

GARDEN seeds of all kinds at W. H. Warren & Co's.

OUR weather dispatch reads, "Fair, cooler Friday."

PLANTS FOR SALE.—Tomatoes and calabazas. O. J. Newland.

ATTEND the Fair meeting at the Court-House at 2 o'clock to-morrow, Saturday, afternoon.

HAVE your vehicles repaired, painted and trimmed at Daugherty's Shop. All work guaranteed first class and at reasonable prices. John B. De Nardi.

PRETTY Little Florence Binley, who played here a few years ago, is drawing crowded houses to the Bijou, in Louisville, in her new play, "The Pay Train."

At the sale of A. T. Martin, at Maywood John Murphy bought the two lots, one with a store-house and small residence on it and the other with a residence and some out-houses, all for \$426.

WHILE Becky Lee, an inoffensive negro woman, was walking along the railroad track the other night, near the coal bins, she was struck over the head by some hard substance that laid the flesh open to the bone and dented the latter. She has no idea who her assailant was, unless it was James Prall, with whom she had had trouble, but of his guilt she has no proof.

Come and see our new spring capes and wraps. Hughes & Tate.

I WILL receive a lot of New York goods Tuesday. Miss Mary Daviss Dudderar.

ENAMELED aluminum goods, cheap, dainty and new, for the ladies, at Danke's, jeweler.

Buy your seed Irish potatoes of W. H. Warren & Co., and get the best at the lowest price.

FOR RENT.—Two rooms over Severe-ance & Son's store, cheap. Apply to W. N. Craig, or Dr. Steele Bailey.

GENTLEMEN will do well to examine our clothing, shoes and furnishing goods before buying. Hughes & Tate.

CAPT. DAN O'MALY's wife presented him with an 11-pound boy Wednesday. The captain is the happiest man in Rowland.

An effort was made by the Opera House manager to have James Whitcomb Riley come here, but the guarantee of \$125 scared him off. The largest sum taken in any night of the lecture course was \$59.

Messrs. ORUS and DANIEL BOWER, of Rockcastle, the great threshers men, were down Wednesday to buy a twin binder and secured a McCormick from Mr. B. K. Warren. They tell us wheat is looking well in their section and promises a fine crop.

THE FAIR.—About \$750 worth of the Fair stock has already been taken and it now seems a certainty. Those who have taken stock are earnestly urged to meet at the Court-House Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to perfect arrangements. Be sure to be present.

The Buffalo Cemetery directors ought to have a water pipe run into the grounds. It can be done at small cost and lot owners will be glad to help pay the expense. It is almost impossible to raise flowers there in the summer, as water is unobtainable unless carried nearly half a mile.

Those enterprising Danville merchants, Messrs. A. B. Robertson & Bro., having drawn all of Boyle county to them, are trading out after the Lincoln county trade, consequently they seek the best medium for laying their wares and low prices before our people, and get away with the best part of this page of the INTERIOR JOURNAL. They have the reputation of handling only first-class goods and at prices that can hardly be duplicated, much less made lower.

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A. B. Robertson & Bro.

Facts and Figures about Our Various Stocks.



SILKS AND SILKS.

39c. All-Silk Printed Chinas in navy and black grounds.

60c. Extra fine pure Habutai Silk, 24 inch, in all leading shades; usual price 85c.

65c. 32-inch China Silk in all staple and light shades.

55c. Wash Silks and Wash Crepes, both pure silk and fast colors.

81yd. The best collection of fine printed China Silks in Central Kentucky. Forty styles to select from.

Black Chinas.

Brocaded black China Silks in great variety of patterns at \$1.

Drap D'Or.

A new black Silk with Satin finish, soft as wool, will not break or poll. Price \$1.25.

DRESS GOODS

AND VELVETS.

25c. Good line Wool Dress Goods 38 inches wide.

35c yd. A fine 36-inch All-Wool Novelty Dress Goods.

50c. Twenty styles Novelty All-Wool Dress Goods, very superior qualities, new colors, new fabrics—mixtures, plaids, stripes and solid colors.

75c. Three leaders, Cote De Cheval, 48-inch All-Wool in four Colors. Picardy Cord in four colors; 46-inch all-wool, 40-in. extra quality; Plaids and Checks. No one of these three goods ever sold in Danville under \$1.25 per yard.

Novelties

By the score in one of a kind Patterns, and by the yard. Every price—75c, \$1, \$1.25, up to \$3 per yard. All new this season.

Velvets.

Plain, Changeable, Plaid and Stripe, \$1 to \$3 per yard. All shades of green and heliotrope.

FINE WASH GOODS.

Gingham

At 10c; we have 30 styles of regular 15c

Gingham. Zephyr Gingham at 15c. Silk stripe Gingham, 32-inch, 25c.

Dimity.

, Fine French Dimity, printed in neat designs in new colors, very Sheer and fast colors, at 30c,

Better made and finished than ever and right on top of the wave of popularity. Our patterns are new and exclusive. Best made 35c.

French Sateens.

38-inch Irish Lawns 12 1-2c

French Organies 40c.

Printed Dotted Swiss 30 cents.

'Plumtis,' new, 50c and 65c.

Dotted Swiss 15c to 50c.

Swivel Silks 50 cents.

French Challies 50 cents.

Wool Challies 20 cents.

you in Shoes and in prices. Low Shoes in 50 styles from \$1 to \$4. White Kid Oxfords \$1.50, \$1.75 up to \$4.

Silk,

Madras,

Lace,

Muslin,

Irish Point

and Chenille

CURTAINS,

By far the most varied line of Window Shades ever in Danville. Every quality and price, from 60c for Lace Curtains to \$13.75 for Silk. Bargains in Silk Chenille Portières.

PEERLESS HOSE.

The best in the world. We have sold about 40,000 pairs; not one ever faded. Prices 15c to \$1. Fancy Hose in every color.

A. B. Robertson & Bro.,
Danville, Ky.

MEN'S AND BOY'S

CLOTHING!

New Stock,

New Styles,

.....JUST IN.....

H. J. McROBERTS.

Come to Our Feast of New Things.

New Spring Capes just received from New York. New Dress Goods in every new and novel thing. New white Goods in

ALL THE NEW WEAVES.

All the new things in wash stuff, Sateens, Canton Cloths, Brandenburgs, Pine Apple Cloths, Pongees, &c. Blue Grays, in Henriettas, Serges, French Poplins, Bengalines and Black Goods in everything new. For the men and boys we have the largest, handsomest and nobiest line of

Clothing

Ever offered in this city. Our Shoe Stock is simply superb. We also have a represented stock of \$100,000 in Carpets. The finest stock in the West and at lower prices than the same goods are retailed in the city. Come and look for yourself; don't act on what others say.

HUGHES & TATE.

R. ZIMMER

—Dealer In—

Fancy Groceries, Fruits

—And—

Confectioneries.

Baker's Bread Always on Hand

LIABILITIES	
Bonded Debt.....	\$24,000.00
Interest on Bonds.....	1,400.00
Claims Allowed, October, 1892.....	9,000.00
Current Expenses (estimated).....	800.00
Due Idiots.....	500.00

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., APRIL 14, 1893

W. P. WALTON.

JAMES YEAGER. THOMAS YEAGER.

YEAGER & YEAGER,

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE,

STANFORD, KY.

We are in our new stable in the Opera House Block and are well supplied with

NEW RIGS AND HORSES

Have been purchased and nothing but first-class turnouts will leave the stable.

Give them a Call.

37

...IF YOU ARE GOING.....

NORTH OR WEST,

....THE.....



Is the line for you, as it is

Double Daily Trains

Make close connections at

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI

For all points, THROUGH TICKETS SOLD.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH

For any information, call on

JOES, RICHARD, Agent, Standard, Ky.

Or, W. W. PENN, Trav. Pass. Agent,

Junction City, Ky.

N & W Norfolk & Western R.R.

Schedule Dec. 18, 1892.

LEAVE NORTON DAILY

7:00 a. m. for Graham, Bluefield, Pocahontas and all stations Flat Top and Pocahontas Division.

12:00 noon, for Bluefield, Radford, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Richmond and Norfolk. Also (via Roanoke) for Washington, Hagerstown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, New Haven, Albany, etc., from Louisville, via Norton and Radford also Radford to New York, via Shenandoah Junction, also Radford to Washington; also from Lynchburg to Richmond.

Trains for Pocahontas, Powhatan, and Goodwin, leave Bluefield daily at 6:10 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 1:05 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Leave Bluefield 6:10 a. m. daily for Kenova and Columbus, O. Arrive Columbus 1:15 p. m.

Additional trains for Wheeling and Intermediate stations on the line leave Bluefield 1:05 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. daily.

Trains arrive at Norton from the East daily at 11:40 p. m. and 5:20 p. m.

For further information as to schedules, rates, etc., apply to agents of Norfolk & Western Railroad or to

W. B. BEVILLE,

Gen. Pass. Agt. Roanoke, Va.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

RAILWAY.

Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York,

And all other Eastern Cities.

Shortest Line between Louisville, Lexington and Eastern Points.

IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1892.

EAST BOUND. Lexington

Atlantic Express No. 22, daily..... 7:10 p. m.
Midland Accommodation, No. 26, ex Sun..... 4:45 a. m.
Vestibuled Express No. 25, ex Sun..... 6:10 p. m.
Sterling Accom., No. 28, ex Sun..... 5:25 p. m.

WEST BOUND. Arr. Lexington:

Louisville Accom., No. 27, ex Sun..... 7:55 a. m.
Louisville Express No. 21, ex Sun..... 12:45 p. m.
Lexington Accom., No. 25, ex Sun..... 4:45 p. m.
Vestibuled Express No. 23, ex Sun..... 6:10 p. m.

Solid Vestibuled Trains with Dining Cars. No

bus transfers. Through Sleepers from Lexington without change.

H. W. FULLER, C. B. RYAN,

Gen. Pass. Agt., Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Cincinnati.

Washington, D. C.

—

QUEEN & CRESCENT

ROUTE.

94 MILES SHORTED

110 MILES SHORTED

132 JACKSONVILLE

NEW ORLEANS

Twenty miles the shortest to

CINCINNATI,

St. Louis, Michigan Points, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Indianapolis and the West, Canada, New England,

New York, BOSTON,

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Quickest time to Harrisburg, Frankfort, Ky., Richmond, KY., shortest and

quickest line to

NEW ORLEANS.

SOLID VESTIBULED TRAINS thru' with

out change via Chattanooga, Birmingham, Meridian, making direct connections en route for Knoxville, Asheville, Lynchburg and points in the

Carolinias,

At Chattanooga for Atlanta, Columbus, Wilming-

ton, Charleston, Augusta, Macon, Savannah, Brunswick, Lake City, Thomasville and FLORI-

DA.

The only line running solid Vestibuled trains with

Pullman Boudoir or Palace Sleeping Cars to St.

Augustine without change for any class of pas-

senger or baggage.

Sequoia, Memphis and ARKANSAS points.

Shortest and quickest to Aniston, Selma, Mo-

obile. Direct connections made at NEW OR-

LEANS without omnibus transfer for Galveston,

Houston, Austin.

TEXAS, MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA.

The only through line to Jackson and Vicksburg, Miss., Shreveport, La., making direct connections without omnibus transfer for Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, El Paso and points in

TEXAS, ARIZONA, MEXICO, CALIFORNIA.

For through rates, correct county maps and in-

formation call on Agent at Junc. City, Ky.

or address

Trav. Pass. Agt., Junc. City, Ky.

D. MILLER, D. G. EDWARDS,

Traffic Manager, G. P. & T. A., Cincinnati.

NYE IN CALIFORNIA.

HE ROAMS AT LARGE IN ITS LUXU-

RIANT ORANGE GROVES.

Why He Will Not Visit the World's Fair.

Something About a Big Hotel and How

It Is Located—Meeting an Old Friend.

[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.]

AMONG THE ORANGES AND LEMONS, {

March.

The contrast between Maine and southern California as rival winter resorts is very great. Here the orange is picked during the entire year, and it is estimated that enough oranges fall off and are plowed under as fertilizers each year to supply the new state of Wyoming completely the year round.

It is estimated that established orange orchards of a good quality yield 10 per cent on the investment. Of course poor brands of oranges, just like ill chosen orchards of poor, miserable apples yield much less. A young orchard not only does this after it is in bearing, but increases very greatly in value each year. This information I get from old and tried friends and not from agents, and I speak especially of Riverside, where the orange is found in its greatest perfection and free from disease.

The banana grows in southern California, but would rather not. It was induced to try this country by the tarantula, which flourishes here and loves to dust off one's chest with his hairy legs. An amateur Cleopatra here used the tarantula with great effect in taking her own life in the closing scene, but the bite of the tarantula involved so much skirt dancing and calisthenics that the scenic effect was good and did much to revive "Cleopatra" on the coast.

As I write this it is raining great big invoices of eastern rain of the wet kind, and yet a hospitable man has his open victoria at the door for me to go riding for the purpose of adding to my collection of scenery.

Hospitality is one of the best products of the human heart, and there is no danger of overproduction, but I am so thoroughly gorged with scenery from the Natural Bridge in Virginia to the Golden Gate that when any one says scenery to me I writhe. Orange orchards are rare and beautiful sights, but when I can sit in this warm room gathered about a big coal fire and see miles of them from the window, why should I put on my fur overcoat and a mackintosh in order to freeze and cry out with assumed delight every half mile while I gradually get Pomona of the lungs?



IN AN ORANGE ORCHARD.

Everything grows here that one can well ask for except hard wood and coal. Coal here mostly comes from British Columbia and Australia.

The seasons of the year here don't know enough to come in when it rains. As a well known San Francisco poet and chiropodist so truly and sweetly describes it:

"Tis the land where it's always afternoon.
The seasons of which the savants tell us are four—viz., spring, summer, autumn and winter—but they are not used here at all. You have to keep a calendar in order to know whether it's Christmas or the Fourth of July, and though roses grow in great big masses wherever you put them a beribbon overcoat with the pockets full of moth powder should not be over eight feet away the year round.

In California you don't ask for a room at the hotel where you get a fine prospect. You ask for one that the sun shines on and in.

California will doubtless supply the most beautiful and interesting exhibit of any state at the World's fair. I shall not go to the exposition, for I cannot bear the humiliation of seeing North Carolina's meager showing compared with the enterprise and wonderful beauty of this state's exhibit.

I compare this with North Carolina because one of the fair officials from North Carolina has spoken to me several times about her utter negligence in regard to the matter and the sorrowful display as it will appear when compared with other states. Should this reminder be the means of arousing a sickly ambition I am content.

North Carolina beats the world on apples, and the pokeberry ink grown there is redder than any I have ever before encountered. As the poet so truly and so graphically goes on to state:

Oh, how I love to write upon the hotel letterhead And chisel a thought with nimble, trenchant pen.
To squeeze the berry of the poke judiciously And jerk with joy a drop of ink!

Oh, what a glorious thing is thought,
And what a joy to make a nation think!

In using the above and quoting from myself I give utterance to a sentiment that every one has experienced.

The Coronado Beach hotel, near San

Diego, is about the largest hotel at which I ever put up so much as I did when I came away from the place. The surf is heard beating with a low San Diego boom against the beach. This boom costs one \$2 per day. Food, lodging and room each \$2. Still that is cheap for a boom.

I remained three-quarters of a day at the San Diego hotel and then resumed work. I hate to be idle. The Coronado cost a very large sum of money, but did not pay, so a creditor bought it for \$100,000, and while he was thinking what he would do with it was offered \$1,000,000. He accepted it at once, as he already had another hotel.

It was full when I was there at living rates, say \$6 to \$65 per day. The court yard contains 80 acres of land, which is very valuable, as people are constantly settling up in the neighborhood—if they can. The dining room is bounded as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner at a sideboard; thence running 8 poles 2 chains and 3 links to a palm tree; thence south 11 poles 2 chains and 4 links to a fireplace; thence west 47 degrees 8 poles 2 chains and 2 links; thence north 10 poles 1 chain 2 links to place of beginning.

Invalids are admitted if they will agree not to die in the house. In one room, under the bell push, the following statement was made:

Guests need not ring for water, as a good spring will be found in the bed.

The way to find the Coronado hotel on landing in San Diego is to look first for the opera house, where we appear. The following is a drawing of it from memory:



A represents the auditorium. B represents the dressing room. C people gayly entering.

Inquire there, and you will be shown the Coronado, which you will recognize by the rates which come into view long before the hotel is reached.

Carriage hire and Mount Hood are the two highest things on the coast aside from that.

San Diego county is larger than Massachusetts, but not so thickly populated. It is a balm for the consumptive if he will be a little careful about taking cold. The climate and bay are so soft and equable that most every consumptive has a nice pigskin over his grave.

This statement is not intended to reflect on the climate. Many consumptives come here and live as long as they care to. Still it is a lovely spot.

At Riverside I met my old friend W. J. McIntyre. Years ago he was the agent of the government at the seal islands. He staid there with his family for years among the Aleut Indians and studied the whole seal industry. He made a long and careful report, showing how the government might with a thorough, careful supervision kill 100,000 seals per year and not damage the plant. This report took all his spare time while there. He returned in fur garments, he and his wife and little girl, and with a head of whiskers that people came hundred of miles to see.

The New York press was eager to get some of the matter contained in his report, but he said, "It's all to me to the government." So, although he was not rich, he was loyal. He took the report to his chief and offered it to him. The chief, who is now no more, having been ere this judged for his crookedness, said haughtily to Captain McIntyre: "When the government wants a report from you, it will signify it. Good morning." Captain McIntyre, who was redheaded then and did not know that cabinet officers sometimes stood in with a seal killing syndicate, threw the carefully prepared document in the grate and began the practice of law. His advice would, if followed, have saved all Behring sea trouble.

He has been rewarded, and I am glad to see that things are going his way. Honesty is not always fatal to prosperity. California is noted for its roads and streets. I took a 12-mile ride the other day without fatigue, ate 16 large navel oranges and picked up a good orange grove for my wife. Orange groves are worth from \$700 to \$1,100 per acre, according to the size of trees and the quality or variety of the fruit. Ten acres twenty is the size of the average orchard. A man can be hired reasonably to take care of the trees and attend to the marketing. I took half an acre.

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A cream of tarter, baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. —[Latest United States Government Food Report.]

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SURGEON DENTIST.
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"DENTO."

For the painless extraction of teeth and other
minor surgery, I have tested its virtue sufficient-
ly to know. —R. C. MORGAN, D. D. S.

HORSE STOLEN.

\$40 Reward for Return of Horse
And Conviction of Thief.

On the night of March 23d a BAY HORSE, 7
years old, heavy mane and tail, knot on left hind
leg, slight collar mark on left shoulder; in ordi-
nary condition; shows harness marks. A liberal
reward will be given for said horse or for informa-
tion concerning him.

A. H. FISH, Crab Orchard.

LADIES, YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE!

I have just returned from the cities with a large
and comprehensive

STOCK OF MILLINERY,
which was selected with the greatest care, and to
which I invite the inspection of the ladies. Miss
Nora Welch, who gave much satisfaction, is again
with me, and I am in better condition than ever
to sell the best goods at the lowest prices. Call
and see the new styles.

MISS LUCIE BEAZLEY.

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Always sells goods lower than any one else in
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I will open on January 1st, (83), a First-Class
Dairy, from which I can supply any quantity of
Jersey milk to the people of Stanford and Row-
land at the following prices, delivered:

Fresh Milk, per gallon 20 cents
Skinned Milk, per gallon 15 cents
Butter Milk, per gallon 8 cents

I will make two trips daily. The patronage of the
public is solicited. —G. A. PEYTON,
Stanford, Ky.

Notice to the Traveling Public.
.... I have had....

THE SHELTON HOUSE

Rowland repainted and nicely furnished and
have in connection with Hotel, open day and night; high
class, all trains. In connection with House
have also one of the best Mineral wells in the State
and for reference to water, call on Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Parrott, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Boyd In-
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D. E. Peacock, C. H. Braum, Mr. and Mrs. T. W.
Hamilton, Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Johnson,
New Haven, Jim Cox, Greenbush. Rates \$2 per
day. J. M. Petrey, clerk. Give me a call.
J. W. CARRIER, Prop.

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F. B. RILEY, Proprietor.

London, : : Kentucky.

I have moved to my new Hotel and am better
prepared than ever to accommodate the public.
Good Liver attached, and every convenience de-
sired. Give me a call.

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W. C. HUTCHINGS,

— PROPRIETOR —

Livery and Feed Stable,

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Having purchased of A. T. Nunnelley his livery
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CLEVELAND,

Splendid Bay Clydesdale Stallion will
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\$8 to Insure a Living Colt.

TWO JACKS.

Two magnificently bred Jacks will make
the season at

\$8 to Insure a Living Colt.

Call and see them before you breed

your mares.

J. W. GIVENS,
McKinney, Ky.

CECILIAN PARK

DANVILLE, KY.

G. & C. P. CECIL, PROPS.

GAMBETTA WILKES,

(Record 2:22).

Sire of thirty-one in 2:30 list at 11 years,
making him the greatest sire that ever
lived at that age.

(Full brother to The King 2:29, sire of
12 in 2:30 list, and Count Wilkes, sire of
Mill Lady 2:40 at one year of age, and
two others.)

Sire by George Wilkes 2:22. (Sire of
Harry Wilkes 2:13), and 77 others in the
2:30 list, and of dams of 68.)

1st dam Jewell (dam of the King 2:29),
Gambetta Wilkes 2:22, and Hilda Clay
2:33, and full sister to Black Maria, 3
mile record 7:35, by Gill's Vermont (sire
of Bonner Bey 2:23, and of dams of 12 in
2:30 list.)

C. F. CLAY 4766.

Five-year-old record 2:18.

Bay horse. Foaled 1881.

Sired by Caliban 2:34. Sire of Cyclone
2:23 and five others, and sire of the dams
of two and grandsons of 36 with records
of 2:30 or better.)

1st dam Soprano (dam of Eminence
2:18, C. F. Clay 2:18, Stratbridge 2:24,
and grandam of Brown Silk 2:23, sister
to Sois 2:28), and Steinway 2:25), by
Strathmore (the sire of Santa Claus 2:17),
and 44 others, and of the dams of 35 in
2:30.

2d dam Alibess (dam of Solo 2:28), and
Steinway 2:25, W. Wood 2:07, Cricket
2:10, Ceasar 2:16 and 5 others, and sire of
the dams of 5 in the 2:30 list, and she is
the grandam of C. F. Clay 2:18, Eminence
2:18, Stratbridge 2:24 and Stoner Bay
2:26), by Albion (sire of Vanity Fair
2:26).

3d dam by Marshal Ney. \$75 the season.

DON PIZARRO 7803.

(Three-year-old Race Record 2:14).

(Full brother to Don Lorenzo (3), 2:17,
Galena 2:28) and Lottie Lorine (2) 2:16.)
Sired by Gambetta Wilkes. (Sire of 31 in
2:30 list, and full brother to The King
2:29), sire of 12 in 2:20.)

1st dam Lady Yeiser (dam of Mistake
2:29), Don Lorenzo (3) 2:17, Galena
2:28, Don Pizarro 2:14, and Lottie Lorine
(2) 2:16, and grandam of Margaret W.
2:25), by Garrard Chief (sire of Basil
Duke 2:28), and of dams of 9 in the 2:30
list.

2d dam Jewell (grandam of 5 better
than 2:30 through Lady Yeiser, her only
foal), by Gill's Vermont (sire of Bonner
Bey 2:25, and of dams of twelve.)

3d dam Brown Kate, grandam of Yeiser
2:29, by Black Jack (sire of the dam
of Amy B. 2:24) and grandam of Idol
2:27A). Season \$50.

NUTHURST 5237.

Record 2:14.

Sire of Little Doubtful (2) 2:29]
Chestnut horse. Foaled May 22, 1889.

Sired by Nutwood 2:18. (Sire of 105
and the dams of 43.)

1st dam Enterprise (dam of Nuthurst
2:14, Edgerton 2:32, and full sister to
Cycle 2:27) by Onward 2:25) (sire of 65
in 2:30 list, and of the dams of 14 and
grandsons of 35.)

2d dam Belle Thorne, dam of Circle 2:27
(full sister to Combat 2:10), sire of Brown
2:18, Williams 2:21, Soudan 2:20 and
Warrant 2:28, and grandam of Nuthurst
2:14 and Edgerton 2:32, by Hero of
Thordale (sire of Alice Tyler 2:30 and 5
others, and dams of 8.)

3d dam Abutillon (dam of Shackelford
2:35), Combat 2:40, and grandam of
Cosher 2:30 and 9 others, by Belmont
(sire of Wedgewood 2:19, and 41 others,
and of dams of 47.)

4th dam Minnie (the dam of Kentucky
Wilkes 2:21, Madison Wilkes 2:22), and
grandam of Lizzie Wilkes 2:22, and 6
others), by Red Jacket (sire of the dams
of Kentucky Wilkes 2:21, and Madison
Wilkes 2:22, and of grandsons of So So
2:17), and of Red Wilkes 2:40, sire of 82
in the 2:30 list.) Season \$50.

GEORGE WILLIS 1777.

Record 2:20]

Brown horse; foaled 1887, sired by Bel-
mont, sire of Nutwood 2:18, and 41
others, and of dams of 17 in the 2:30 list.

1st dam Mona Wilkes (dam of George
Willis 2:20) by George Wilkes 2:22, sire
of 73 in the 2:30 list, and dams of 68.

2d dam Hemmette (dam of Starlight 2:28),
and grandam of George Willis 2:29, by
Hamlet 2:26 (sire of Leontine 2:18) and
5 others, and of the dams of 21.)

3d dam Minnie (dam of Kentucky
Wilkes 2:21 and grandam of 7 others, and
the dam and grandam of four sires that
have representatives in the 2:30 list), by
Red Jacket (sire of the dam of Kentucky
Wilkes 2:21 and Madison Wilkes 2:22),
and of grandsons of So So 2:17, and Red
Wilkes 2:40, sire of 82 in the 2:30 list.)

\$25 to Insure.

HAPPY DAY 7807.

Record 2:29]

Sired by Happy Medium, 2:32, sire of
Maxie Cobb 2:13 and 82 others, and of
dams of 31.

1st dam Jay-Eye-See, dam of Happy
Day 2:29, by Nutwood 2:18, sire of 105
in 2:30 list, and of dams of 43.

2d dam Noonday, dam of Darknight
2:34 and Pastime 2:27, grandam of Happy
Day 2:29, Conqueror [2] 2:26 and
great grandam of Guitrea 2:19 and Gam-
bolier 2:25 by St. Elmo 2:30, sire of dams
of 8.

3d dam Midnight dam of Jay-Eye See
2:10 trotting 2:06) pinto, Noontide 2:20
Beaumont 2:33 and Electricity 2:17, by
Pilot, Jr., sire of John Morgan 2:24 and 7
others and of dams of 36.

4th dam Twilight, by Lexington, sire
of the dam of North Temple 2:27.

5th dam Daylight, by Imp. Glencoe,
sire of Iowa, sire of the dam of Envoy,
2:28. \$15 to Insure.

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stand at

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Two magnificently bred Jacks will make
the season at

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Call and see them before you breed

your mares.

J. W. GIVENS,
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VICTOR : HUGO.

This fine young stallion will make the
season of 1893 at my place, 11 miles from
Shelby City, on the Knob Lick pike, at

\$12.50 to Insure a Living Colt.

Victor Hugo is a beautiful red sorrel
goes all the gaits and is a regular Jim
Dandy nice one.

He was sired by Gilt Edge 2:61, he by
Second Jewel 48. Second Jewel was sired by

Cunningham's Jewel, he by old Wash-
ington Denmark.

Gilt Edge's dam was by Stonewall
Jackson.

Victor Hugo's dam was by St. Elmo,
she by Logan's Gill, she by Gill's Ver-
mont. Gill's Vermont out of Anna C.
dam of Lee Paul.

Money due when colt comes or mare
parted with. Mares grazed or fed at
reasonable prices. Not responsible for
accidents should any occur.

JOHN SANDIDGE,
Shelby City, Ky.

ROYAL KING.

Foaled 1890. Red bay, 16 hands high.

Full brother to The King 2:29, sire of
12 in 2:30 list, and Count Wilkes, 3
mile record 7:35, by Gill's Vermont (sire
of Bonner Bey 2:23, and of dams of 12 in
2:30 list.)